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To Peace

BT G. H. F.

What is the wealth I must secure,

Or what provision make?

And why is life so drear?

Cannot my heart with joy divine

Once more receive thy cheer?

God's law we know is on thy brow

And all that can so ver us now

With thee no more offends.

By tranquil streams lie down,

Where ills of land, or sea, or sky

luto the work, from out the past

Cannot some blessing glesm?

May not for now the future cast

just one, of all the hopes I've kept

One bliss that in youth's future slept

What Have We?

We've strength to gain earth's radiant store,

Our cars can catch its music grand.

ne sense can choose rich odors o'er

And one life's sustenance command

We've hearts to feel, and hands to do,

We've eyes to pierce the darkness through

We've faith and hope more helpful still,

We've love more sweet than dreams of youth

And brains to work out thoughts of worth.

We've feet to travel o'er the earth,

We've reason, too, to teach us truth,

By which to help our fellow's weal,

Would fill and thrill my beart,

On the one joyous beam'

Dear Peace, I pray impart

On us may never frown

Earth's light thy smile transcends,

Come dwell, bright one, with me for ave

What penasce have I yet to do,

What trials must I yet pass through

What woes hang o'er my head?

Oh, why should not thy love be mine.

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John Wilde of Orange is President, for the matron and her staff. John F. Maxfield of Bloomfield Vice An addition was recently built The history of its organization is the men, having eight beds. akin to that of many others. Its pro- An isolated ward is in with five duplex pumps. The tanks, themselves in spite of sore eyes

iron, filled as before stated, the covers Dr. Brown of Montclair.

relieved of every impurity which may ance upon her.

tilled water is as clear as crystal.

cating convenient to the railroad. ment. They have the option of leasing the While there we saw Mrs. Ann Powers mill property, with a privilege Snyder, the widow of John Snyder, a simply the locative form of the first part of buying. The capital has been in- soldier in the late war. Last winter of Watsessing. As meaning at, or near creased to \$50,000, and when they when she was in the employ of Mrs. take Powers' mill or some place of Thos. P. Day on Washington Street equal convenience, they will put in a Mrs. Snyder fell down on the ice and 300 horse power engine and a 50 ton broke her leg. She will always be a plant. So situated they will be able helpless cripple and an effort is now to draw a large local cash trade, that being made to get her into some they do not get now in their isolated Home where she can be made com-1.52 location, and also be able to move ice fortable.

supply adjacent towns. tion they are empowered to supply story of a painful accident. Another, water to the people of our township, a colored man, had just undergone a and also electric light and power. very severe surgical operation and There used to be an old saying, "big was heroically bearing up under it. thing on ice," and there is a chance that this Ice Company may crystallize we found the attending physicians 5:08 6:31 6:53 7:35 8:23 9:06 10:22 11:30 P.M. 12:36 into an enterprise that shall supply there, who intimated that we could our township with pure water in have an opportunity for an operation, lew York & Greenw'd Lake RR. abundance. In regard to electric which was declined with thanks.

> would be the purchase of dynamos great pains in fitting up the children's and the thing is done. The question of supplying the dise, with the little white enamelled town with water is one that will soon iron bedsteads and turkish rugs. confront our Town Committee, and Every room in the hospital the matter of how best to light our scrupulously neat, cleanliness being town cannot be long postponed. considered of the utmost importance. When casually running over the in The last duty of the night nurse be. dustries of Bloomfield in our mind fore she is relieved by the day nurses they present a subject that can be is to look after the faces and hands of enlarged upon. Having made an all the patients. Breakfast is served

investigation of three of them up to at 7.30 A. M., after which baths are this time we find that they are of no in order. mean magnitude or importance. We The clergymen of different denomination not go, Then you go shall pursue the inquiries and en nations alternate in holding services. deavor to treat at least one each At the present time Rev. Mr. Hayweek until the field is exhausted ward of the Episcopal Church at In this we have studiously avoided Upper Montclair holds a service on any exaggeration and know that all Friday afternoons. Mr. Louis Heckmatters and details stated can be ver- man of the Washington Street Pres ified. THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD, in byterian Mission of Montclair occathis, as in all its departments, aims sionally visits the hospital with

are to-day stranger than fiction.

A MOST WORTHY INSTITUTION Our Man About Town Visits Moun tainside Hospital.

Mountainside Hespital is situated on Bay Avenue as it is now called A very easy way to get to the hospital is to take the Crosstown horse cars to

The Hospital grounds are very clair line. The buildings now in use we have not heard anything of the three beds, a reception room, a chilshort crop of ice, and the price dren's ward, an operating room, din keeping range with the thermometer. ing room for the matron and nurses, The Bloomfield and Montclair Crys. and a kitchen. Upstairs is another tal Ice Company was organized in room used as a women's ward with April, 1890, with a capital of \$25,000. three beds, and sleeping apartments

President and Manager, Edw. Crane to the house which really is the only of Brooklyn Secretary and Treasurer. ward they have and that is used for

jectors had many difficulties to over pavilion located entirely away from come, but the plant on Newark Ave- the main building. It is now occu nue was established and put into suc- pied by the children, five in number, cessful operation. It occupies sev who came from the Children's Home eral buildings, in which are a fine in Montclair to be treated for their prayers and contribute to it from Corliss engine of 75 horse power, the eves. They were a sorry looking lot two boilers of 75 horse power each, of midgets yet happy withal, amusing

about four feet deep, and occupy a on her vacation, so we were indebted large room. Here, at regular spaces, to the courtesy of Miss Sover, the cans, filled with distilled water, which acting matron, in being shown perfect in its construction. is to be frozen to form cakes of ice, through the hospital. Three day are submerged. What rock salt and nurses and one night nurse are at ice, surrounding a can of cream, present required. Two physicians, Editor Bloomfield Record: effects by reducing the temperature one from Montclair and one from much below the point of freezing, the Bloomfield, treat the patients, giving brine here used, with pipes conduct their services for a period of six. ed through it containing ammonia, weeks when they are relieved by two accomplishes upon the same princi- others. The physicians in charge ple. The cans, or boxes of galvanized new are Dr. Bailey of Bloomfield and is explained in the article, the geography

put on, and all put in position, the There are four women at present might suggest some such meaning for congealing process begins. They can in their care, one case being of a easily turn out 100 blocks of ice in woman living in Orange who was out The word Watsessing is a fortunate surevery twelve hours, each block, as ta- riding with another who weighed an ken from its form, weighing 235 lbs. eighth of a ton; one wheel went into to designate the l cality long before the The water used is from wells, sup- a ditch, threw them out with the plied by pure springs. Besides two heavy weight on top, and sent or three wells sunk twenty feet, they patient to the hospital with a broken have two artesian wells, one of which leg. The accident occurred near the wadchu, (also spelled watchu) meaning is sunk 200 feet and the other 220 hospital, where she was immediately feet. The ice is made from the pur carried, and ten minutes after the est water, and this, being distilled, is accident Dr. Brown was in attend-

Compared with the usual yield of with pneumonia of the most aggranatural ice, which is spongy or porous vated sort. Rheumatism added to creasing, and they contemplate lo- ing evidence of kind care and treat-

men's ward, one of whom sits with Under their articles of incorpora- his arm in a sling, which tells the

light all that would be necessary Some of the ladies bave been at

In passing to the operating room

ward and making it a veritable para-

not at the truth to miss it, but to em- friends who sing and pray with the

A new building 46 feet by 45 will

John Capen, of Bloomfield, who is a rising man in his profession, has made the plans, which are very complete. The men's ward now attached to the old house will be swung around and attached to the main building : the part of the new house now used as a dining roota will also

very soon be erected.

be moved and made over into a women's ward. These wards will be at tached to the main building by covered corridors. Contracts have been given out, the mason work which will be done by . Wm. Doyle of Montelair, and the carpenter work by Israel Jacobus of Glen Ridge. The building will be as complete as it can be made with the limited means at brilliant and, and will have a children's ward, perating room, etc.

Demands will be made upon the hospital that will soon require more room than they will have with the new building soon to be commenced. has been suggested that the various societies and lodges of the township should endow one or more beds, and that the churches either collectively or individually should do so also. It is a grand work, following the instructions of our divine Master and all should remember it in their

chased through the efforts of the through which the brine flows, are Miss Reed is matron but was away Montclair Times and is ready for use upon the first call. It is the most complete one we have ever seen and

The Indian Name Watsesson.

In No 2 of the interesting Historical Reminiscences now appearing in the REC-

ORD, the Indian name Watsesson, at present known in the more exact form Watsessing, is explained as meaning crooked, or elbow-like. Quite naturally, as of the neighboring part of the Township the word as desirable; but philologically the rendering offered is scarcely tenable. vival of an Indian term, apparently used white man's foot left trace upon the soil of New Jersey. It is formed from two words of the Delaware, or Lenni-Lenaple dialect of the Algonsin language: mountain, or hill; and assin, meaning rock, or stone. In the form Watsesson, or more correctly Watsassin, it would signify the stone hill, or mountain. This name was no doubt among the Indians of have existed in it. Ice made from it A very interesting case is that of a this locality the familiar designation of is not only chemically pure but young colored woman who four First Mountain, easily so named from very dense, and consequently lasting months ago came to the hospital the fact that in places it appears as a Watsessing, its exact meaning is at, near, or about the rocky mountain, or hill. This in appearance, this made from dis the difficulty of bringing the disease form of the word was probably among under subjection. She will soon the Indians of the vicinity the common The business of the company is in- leave the hospital a well woman, giv. appellative of the territory now included in West Orange, the western part of East

> Bloomfield. The still surviving term Watchung is the mountain, it was in all probability applied by the Indians to that portion of the valley which lies immediately adjacent to the mountain in the near neighborhood of Eagle Rock.

Westminster Church. Rev George A. Paull and Mrs. Paull Three men at present occupy the to Europe, having very much fog and only one day of sunshine. Only three adies took their meals at the cabin table and Mrs. Paull was one of them. They have had a very pleasant time abroad and friends will be glad to learn that they are returning home very much improved in health and spirits. They sailed for home on the City of Rome which is expected to arrive to-morrow. The church will open on Sunday and regular services will be held. It is hoped and expected that Rev. Mr. Paull will be here and preach, D. V. Nothing would gratify him more than to have the church filled with his friends, and it would be a pleasant way of testing the capacity of the

> Everything Big. Mr. Gotham-Is your home in a good section for farming? Western Man-I sh'd say so. Everything grows like mad. Why, I've seen hailstones as big as hen's eggs.—New American House.

York Weekly.

In spraying with arsenicals against the coating moth, the safe proportions are one pound of poison, either paris green or London purple, to 150 gallons of water. When this is properly done but little harm is possible.

A Frenchman has succeeded, it is said, in producing an excellent driving belt by parchmenting the leather instead of tanning it. The belts have greater durability and do not stretch. The most expensive legislature in the

nually \$3,600,000,000. The Italian parliament costs \$430,000 a year. The Greeks sometimes buried their of men as the Field Day will bring here dead in the ground, but more generally cremated them in imitation of the

world is that of France, which costs an-

BASEBALL.

THE GAME LAST SATURDAY AT GLE A large number of people found their way to the base ball groupds last Satur lay to see the game between the Bloom field Mine and the Watssessing Stars. has been variously estimated that there rore from 700 to 1,000 people present for small boy was there in great nummede himself heard quickly and locally thenever an error was made, and there were errors innumerable, noise superabundent. It is to be hoped at the next game the umpiring will left to the umpires and the coaching

their favorites have made a three bagger, a home run or some other act equally as

roll bimself up into a ball before he threw the ball. The next game will be played at 4 P. M. to-morrow on the

The third game will be played on the Glen Ridge grounds on Labor Day, Monday September 5th, at 9.30 A. M. The Bloomfield Nine expect to have all their nine in their places and it is hoped so that it will require the playing of the full series of five games to decide which shall have the batting outfit.

The Manhattan A. C. pine played the Orange A C. team last Saturday at Orange oval. The local team were confident of taking in the Manhattans but over confidence resulted in errors and

Manhattan A. C.-2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 The Montclairs played a substitute team of the O. N. T. on Saturday last on Valley road grounds, Montclair. The features of the game were the pitching of Welch, Halsengers fine work behind the bat and the work of Leonard at third base for the Montclairs and Schwab's bold wall of rock In the locative form | work for the visitors on third base. The score by innings was:

Knights of Pythias.

The Uniformed Division, Knights of Pythias, had a parade on Tuesday night white hemlets, blue uniforms trimmed with gold lace, and glittering swordsshed its soft light upon them, the effect was striking. Pierson Corps of which F. to Park Street, to Broad Street, to Franklin Street, to Orange Street, Bloomfield and Glenwood Avenues, missed. They presented a military front when they were drawn up in single rank. drills by the promptness with which these parades in which to get practice,

On Field Day, which will take place in Bloomfield in October, there will be competitive drills, and probably our division will have to drill hard to be able to successfully compete with some of the crack divisions of the state. The captain says they can do it if every man of the division will be regular in attendance upon the drills. The arrangements for Field Day are taking tangible shape and it bids fair to be a bright spectacle. A committee appointed to wait upon Mr. Williamson has made arrangements for putting the large plot of ground opposite D. G. Garabrant's place in proper shape

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A Bloomfield Reminiscence. ONE HOTEL SIXTY YEARS AGO-ANOTHER

WOULD NOT BE TOLERATED.

The game was called promptly at 4 P is the score :

those sesigned to that duty, the onlook-

ers furnishing applause simply when

fast that the game was from that time on Bloomfield. The result was that one opsided. Base hits, Bloomfield 9, Stars | night a sudden raid was made upon the , Stolen bases, Bloomfie d 5, Stars 10. place by a disguised committee of leading Struck out by Vought, 13, Gebhardt 5, citizens. They first seized the keeper of Time 2.05: Umpires Cadmus and Bradley, the place and bound him. Then they The play of Vought was fine with a score | emptied all his barrels of liquor, broke his of thirteen struck out. Perry at 1st base | bottles and decanters, scattered the cards was as cool as a cucumber on ice, and and took the proprietor over to the "buryassisted in ten jut outs. Hirtman as ing ground, where he was subjected to a short stop was excellent and made sev- coat of tar and feathers. Finally he was eral neat plays. The Watsessing Stars permitted to depart from the town upon A new ambulance has been pur. showed that they had been playing ball the promise never to visit it again. There

and had had come to Glen Ridge deter- are a few of our oldest citizen yet living mined to do the other club up. They who will recall this incident of the made several good plays, the most inter- regulators of Bloomfield at that early esting being the plays of Frank Dailey as period of her history. The names of short stop and Thornall as catcher. The | those who formed the vigilance commitmovements of the pitcher were taking tee can be read on several of the tall with those who had not seen a game of monuments, under which they have base ball for some time, as he seemed to been at rest for ten or twenty years. grounds of the Stars at Watsessing.

the victory went to the Manhattans Following is the score:

Montclair-1 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 0 8

O. N. T.-1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0. 2 The Montclair team will play the Un ions of Carlstadt on the Valley road grounds to-morrow at 4 P. M. Labor Day Orange and the south-western part of the attractive feature will be the game between the Cuban Giants and the Montclair team on the Valley road grounds.

THE UNIFORMED BANK HAVE A MOON. LIGHT PARADE.

and presented an attractive appearance They paraded twenty-five men, under procession in front of the hearse and escommand of Philip Bickler, captain; Samuel Andrews, first lieutenant; Abm. Day, second lieutenant. Clothed in the effect was beautiful. As the moon Hall is leader, led the procession, and to its martial strains the Division marched from their headquarters on Glenwood Avenue to Bloomfield Avenue, headquarters, where the parade was dis-The commands of the captain were given with precision and the men in the ranks showed that there had been many hard orders were obeyed. The marching was sire hereby to express their most heartfelt good and will be still better with more of After the parade refreshments were served to the gallant Kuights at the Iful flowers sent as a token of respect and

Anna Mork.

Ichabod Baldwin, of Decatur, Iti., who has been visiting at 416 Broad Street, has gone to South Egremont Mass., for a time his visit He is now 78 years old and I in 1837 and has visited his old home in

taken out of an old house. In his boy good days there was but one hotel here and that was kept by Isaac Dodd, on the

VETERAN OF THE WAR AND COMBADE OF PIERSON POST, G. A R.

older residents of Bloomfield. knew him as a milkman and have missed him on his rounds since spring. Some of its victims and when he recovered from its effects it left his heart in a weak condition. His wife for many years has been an invalid and her demise had been looked for naturally in advance of his. During the last two years she has been confined to her bed, which added very much to his care and anxiety. The heart trouble had naturally weakened Mr. Rail and enfeebled his condition, so that while his death might have been looked for at any time yet it came to his family like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky. At 7 30 P. M. last Friday his daughter, Mrs Rechtsteiner, had given him a glass of milk and went out of the room. Returning a moment afterwards she found him stretched out on the lounge in a dying condition. He revived long enough to ask his daughter to wait upon him. and his soul then winged its flight into eternity. His funeral took place from his late residence, 59 Osborne Street at 2.30 P. M., Tuesday. It was attended by large circle of friends who had long known him in life, and by the comrades of Wm. S. Pierson Post G. A. R. The the German Presbyterian Church. The remains were carried from the house by zac's, was an inveterate gambler and

services at the house were conducted by Rev. Henry L. Seibert, D. D., pastor of six pall bearers from Pierson Post G. A. R. and placed in the hearse, with the stars and stripes (which he had served under so faithfully) placed on his casket. on the foot of which were the letters G. A. R. The Post formed into funeral corted their comrade to his last resting facings. The second morning Mery felt place in Bloomfield Cemetery. The ser- surprised at the coincidence, the third vices at the grave were conducted by the he was puzzled, the fourth he could hold Post, in accordance with the ritual of the G. A. R. Music was furnished the

Post by Berry's Drum Corps which had been hurriedly obtained when it wa found that what was the Post Drum Corps would not turn out. Benedict Rall was born in Wurtem burg, Germany, and was 68 years of age when he died. He enlisted in Company E, First New York Artillery, and was discharged June 16th, 1865, by reason of the close of war. He leaves a widow and three children, Mrs. Rechtsteiner, the wife of Rev. J Rechtsteiner, of Port Jer vis, N. Y., Mrs. Max Herold and Mrs.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SEPT. 1, 1892 The family of the late Benedict Rall de thanks to the "Wm. S. Pierson Post, No 58," of Bloomfield, for the honors bestowed on their late comrade and also for the beautesteem of their dead fellow soldier.

MRS. B. RALL, Widow. MRS. P. RECHTSTEINER, MRS. M. HEBOLD. MRS. A. MONK,

Last Saturday the health officer was apprised that Amos Stackhouse, of Newark, captain of one the !amous packets on the canal, had left a horse in the ditch where it had tumbled . Mr Corby followed the captain up and arrested him he would not have gone with the health officer without trouble if he had not seen the badge of authority Corby wears. He was taken to the Inclined plane, and on for the encampment. Quite a sum of a pled (exhat the horse would be disposed money is needed to cover the expense of of and buried without expense to the making preparations for so large a body town, was permitted to go.

Look out for HOPLER'S fall price list Mon-

Beloved Peace! Sweet angel cor How shall I woo thee best How win thee sure into my home Or how enjoy thy rest What charm must I for thee procure What potent potion take,

robust health. He went to Central Illinois Bloomfield several times since, the last being after years ago. He helped build 70 years ago and says that the cellar door is more than 150 years old, having been

Perhaps he will remember however that some sixty one years ago a hotel (the word "dive" was uncolued their was established by an Englishman on the corner of Bloomfield and Park avenues. M. and lasted for two hours Following where the Chambers house now, stands This "hotel" was run not much worse nor better than they are now, but it was ex-Englishman's place was deemed for good

Benedict Rall.

We've mirth in toil and for in rest. We've helpful, trustful friendship near: We've freedom, too, in rich behest And gifts in series grand appear. Benediet Rull was well known to the O God ! our thanks, we pray receive; Our weakling, stam'ring words of love: Assist us now thy truth to live And fit us for the realms above. tout each game will be closely contested time-since the grip claimed him as one Oh may we use all gifts of thine As only loans for noble use: As only tools for work divine: While we no test or trust refuse May we the honor bright attain In joy to know our life's begun some deed that's made thy love more plain, Some helpful work beneath the sun. BLOOMFIELD, JULY 22, 1892. A MESSAGE FROM PARADISE. Why mean you by this weeping To break my very heart? We both are in Christ's keeping. And therefore cannot part. You there-I here-though severed, We still at heart are one; I only just in sunshine.

The shadows scarcely gone. What if the clouds surround you, You can the brightness see, Tis only just a little way That leads from you to me. I was so very weary, Surely you could not mourn, That I a little sooner Should lay my burden down. Then weep not, weep not, darling: God wipes away all tears, 'Tis only "yet a fittle while," Though you may call it-years. Eluding the Officers.

Here is an amusing description of one of Balzac's periods of impecunicalty. Mery, the poet, a great friend of Balrarely left the card table before daybreak. His way lay past the Cafe de Paris and for four consecutive mornings he had met Balzac strolling leisurely up and down dressed in a pantalon & pieds (trousers not terminating below GROCERIES the ankle, but with feet in them like stockings) and frock coat with velvet out no longer, and asked Balzac the reason of these nocturnal perambulations roundabout the same spot.

Balzac put his hand in his pocket and produced an almanac showing that the sun did not rise before 3:40. "I am being tracked by the officers of the tribunal de commerce and obliged to hide myself during the day, but at this hour I am free and can take a walk, for as long as the sun is not up they cannot arrest me."

A Plucky Captain. A veomanry regiment of Devonshire was enacting a sham fight, when a Captain Prettyjohn was ordered to retreat before a charge of the enemy. "Retrait! what doth that mane!" inquired the captain. 'Retrait meanth rinning away. I zim: then it shall never be told up to Dodbrook market that Cap'n Pridgen and his brave men rinned away."

Accordingly, as the enemy came on, bearing down upon him at a rapid trot. he shouted to his troop: "Charge, my brave boys, charge! Us baint voxes and they baint hounds! Us'll face 'em like men!" The collision, as one might guess, was awful. Men, horses and accouter-

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